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WINDS AND CURRENTS OF THE ARCTIC BASIN

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal] The tyranical yoke of Harold caused a greatest cold in the Northern hemisphere, over the pole and joins in the southern di as a change in the temperature of water north of Melville and North Cornwall, the above and below four degrees. From oh drift comes from the l'olar sea and has no servations so far the prevalling winds in northeast, caused hy the easterly wind from the northeast of Spittsbergin passing over the worm guif aircam to the northwest of locity; ripping up the lee. And as the tide that region, become warmer and on over or current is strongly influenced by the the sea to the west; passes over the north of northwest winds, the possibility is there is Greenland to Kennedy Channel and Smith's Sound, is drawn down to the region of the pole of greatest cold, thus raising the tempersture in the highest latitude of Green. land, found to be the case by Dr. Blasela, who in pla observations discovered the climate on the east eile of Hall's basin to be much milder than it was to the south-

in that region to be the prevalling winds. Again to the north of Melville Islands and North Cornwall, it was found by Command. er Il chards the prevalting winds were from the north and northwest, blowing towards the area of the greatest cold and was much warmer than the winds from the south and southeast, coming as they do from the reglon of the north passes over the warm observations have been taken in the north of Siberia. The current around the north from around the hammock barrier, to the north of Grinneil Land, deflecting it down the bollowed-out coxet of northwest Green. land and augmenting it in force, produces a etrong coutherly corrent through Robison Channel. This current in Dr. Blesel's obser vallant on entering Salth's Sound was found to be one and a half to five miles per her lover. Once she pretended to go to hour; traveling on it meets the tide from Norfoik to see relatives, and was gone sev-Beffin's Bay about Cape Fracer or Sahin; a eral months, but che had been at Avondaic. portion shunted off from the eouthwest trend of the east coast of Lincoin sea, passes through openings north, meets the tide in Wellington channel, as the fixed in Brum Strait is from this east, with a rise of two feet, as is siso the case in Jones Strait. In that portion of the Arctic basin to the north of Spitzbergin and Franz Joseph Land the direction of the current is to the southward In that direction, as Party found in his ex and a large number of officers arrested

ward, also the lowest temperature experi

greatest rise from the north and north-

pedition, to carry him by night ea much as Semi-Wetkly Interior Journal he made by day in bis sledges. This hodiiv drift being Influenced by the prevailing winds and resistance of the guif etream, is by the time it reaches the east coest of Greenland of great force aweeping down the the cost coast of Greenland with great rapidlty around Cape Fareweil, cerrying with it the great ice thee and glacial bergs of the east of Gmenland so often encounter ed by vessels to and from Europe and America This broad opening and great drift in a southerly direction from the lmmenie outlet to the Arctic basin. The guifstream coming to the north ladivided, the main portion turning to the south and east ruus down over the British Isles, an arm number of Norwegians under Navador to taking a northeasterly direction runs around sail in 860 A D, who discovered Iceland, to the north, skirting the coast of northern upon which island they established an in- | Fir pe and Asia, a large portion passing to dependent republic. Thus commenced the the north comes in contact with the southlorg aerles of Arctic expeditions unmberiog ern pick, but having a greater specific prote than 250 down to the tragic end of gravity sinks and pass as an under and of the Greeley affair And with each expe- counter current to the Arctic basin, where dition the field of human knowledge has Its motion is checkel. Water being a nonbeen widened and great commercial enter- conductor of heat does not diffuse its prises established, and they will be repeat | warmth whilst in motion, but on being ed while the thirst for knowledge is per- checked at the pole, heat le given off and sistent in seeking to know the laws that expanded raises the specific gravity when control the conditions which sustain and the current comes to the surface and joins surround life in this planet, especially the in the southern run, a small portion going solution of acientific phenomens revealed at around the north of Greenland, form the or about the pole and acting with mysteri- north Greenland current settling down Linous forces to disturb the atmosphere and colo sea and Robison Channel. In Behthe seas, create or modify atorms and influ- ring Strait the flood tide comes from the ence climates. The results of all that have l'actic an l rises two feet, and by the time cone before tend to show that the Pole is it cames to Point Barrow it rises seven insurrounded by a barrier, only indented in ches. Tois tidal wave must be and is augone or two places very slightly, circular in mented by a branch of the China gulf shaps, of about 1 200 miles in diameter and stream, which running past the Alution containing an area of 2,500 000 square miles Islan I, through Bahring act differes beeif of unexplored region and with three grass In the Arctic basin in three branches, the tidal waves entering the basin by three dis. lesser of while's rune to the north and west tinct channels - Behring Strait, Davis Strait around the south end of Wrangle Island, and North of Greenland-all of them meet. the middle branch takes a northerly course ing somewhere in the neighborhood of the over iterald leiand, when by some obstruc Parry Islands, producing there still water tion it is deflected to the northwest around and piled up ice near the greatest part of Wrangle Island and is of great force, carland, causing in that reglun the pole of rying with it on the brank-up everything greatest cold and towards which the pre before it The third and main branch site vailing winds blow, a fact well established to the north and east around Point Barrow by many and actual observations in direct producing a great drift, a part of which opposition to the supposed laws of meteor- passes through the numerous straits of the ology which are found from observations Northern Archapelago, while the main taken in milder localities, the areas of ex- body runs to the north of the hummock cessive refrigeration on the earth's surface harrier, till it meets that of north Greenbecome areas of high barometic pressure | iand, carrying with it the great flose of the from the centre of which the wind blows northeast Arctic hash, resisted by the preoutward and not towards. Yet from ob- vailing winds, ples the les up, thus cause servations taken in and about the region of lng that great barrier to the north, the this pole and a few about the second pole of main body of pack or drift ice passer no located in northeast Siherla, the fact has drift between Spitzbergen and Greenland. lisan established that cold blasts come from The evidences of such current is shown the neighborhood of these two regions in by the observations of Admiral Bilcher in pulls, bottled up, as it were, by the prevail. the disturbed state of the tloe ice in the ing winds, from which fact there must be a neighborhood of North Cornwall, ected point somawhera helow zero where the upon by a strong tidal wave flowing in an barometric influence act adversely to the east and west direction and from the deiswe shows that point in the same manner creased dimensions of the flor les to the connection with Baffin's Bay through either Kennedy Casnael, which are from the Jones or Lancaster Sounds, and in the western part of Jones Sound, where the current is unobstructed it runs with great ve

From the great resistance, the separation and paculiar directions of all these currents, as far as known, the inference is there is a string obstruction in the immedia'e vicinity of the Pole and of great sire, which is either a large chuster of condensed islands or our great island surround ed by open bodies of water at certain seaeac d by Nares in his winter quarters in sons of the year and not one general holy the "Ateri," off Capa Union, was during a of open water, as supposed by many, or an gale of wind from the southwest with the immenso hote, as stated by Symmes, and from the analysis of the drift and the fect east, the heaviest snow storms occurring of fawls of the North being seen to emigrate with the winds of the east and northeast in the spring to this nukuown region and which have been found in every expedition return in the fall with their young, estab lishes beyon I doubt that this land is of a mild climate, sufficiently so to support vez etation, made so mainly by the check to the guif stream, when heat is given off, as in the case of Great Britain under similar in LUCIEN YOUNG.

an open body of water slong the axis of this

STRANGER THAN FICTION .- It is eaid that "one-half the world does not know boily of water in the northeast branch of how the other half lives" Two cases are the Behring polar current, continuing on lately reported which show that strange ready been destroyed. toward the pole of greatest cold. Similar things happen in this world. In the divorce case of 5 ln tu va, Stinau, now on triai in Uncinnati, it was developed that Mre. of Greenland is met by a branch current Charles J. Stinau, wife of a rich jeweler, lived in the same city, the mistress of two bomes at the eame time. She kept house on Walnut IIille for her husband as Mrs. Mre Stinan At Avondale, three miles away, she was known as Mrs. Gibeon. She epent her nights on Wainut Hills with her leueland, and her days at Avondaie with She finally described her husband and he sued for a divorce, when the facts were

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, now worth \$20,000,000, and who skins will yet be the richest man in the country, was a brakem n on the Baitimore & thio railroad just before the war broke out.

"BILLY, THE BULLDOZER,"

Some Words With the Bark on Them.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal: Some one writing to the Courier Journal gave what purported to be the facte in the sick. controversy letween the Hon. W. O. Bradley and myseif. The writer was evidently ignorant of the facts, or had been misinformed. I never wrote Mr. Brailey a covertiy threetening letter. I merely saked diana, parents of Mrs. John McGee and him to retract what he had said, as his at. O. H. Griffin, of this place, have been vistack upon me was entirely unwarranted. I Iting here, never influented any violence towards him -Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hager, of Menin my letter asking a retraction. Our rela- chester, were here. Mrs. Hager was Miss tions before that time had been of the most Bessie White, the lady who downed the friendly character, and I was completely Kentucky Board of Postmacy before the dazed when he opened out upon me such a Court of Appeals, and slater to the redoubttirade of abuse. I certainly would have shie Johnny De. stopped him la his remarks had I not re- -- It is strange, but nevertheiess true membered the close relations existing be that the republicans of this county have as tween him and the Court, feeling certain yet taken no steps to advance the interests that if I opened my mouth I would most of the Interior Journal's candidate for would have prompted him to rectify a -There will be court of some kind here was mietaken.

prosecution. The defense propounded questions to me which I answered reinctantly. In his argument to the jury Col. Bradley took occasion to refer to some of my stateiy not only to misstate my answers to ble fore the jury and the large andience drawn thither by a desire to hear his hurning elobut on the contrary had always defended place. Little Lillian Jackson is very sick. the valuerable character of the doughty individual when assailed hylhis political enemiee. After waiting for three days for Col. our pext governor (?) But to my astonishbeen passing upon their merit, and as often that of his client. as sent were returned to me for correction. -Capt. John Tom Hezeirigg is one of us

ited acts of kindness toward one who is content to move in his humble sphere, endeay. may be purely incidental and I hope it is the disasterous effects of which errors were strictly to your own race, the mountaine, felt only by the writer and his immediate which you know to be no mean factor in family. But whatever my past flife may have been, even now when I have the most conclusive evidence of the esteem of my neighbors and friends, I can say truthfully than a whole kit of accepted if the former must have never tried to impose myself. The surface of family. But whatever my past flife may this contest, are yours, but the moment it consideration. And although Col. &Bend the latter. ley, as I am told, was informed that it was an easy thing to cuff my ears, and no resistance would be made, with the bolstering support of a half dezen bloc libitaly friends, i have summoned sufficient spirit 10 proclaim Col. W. O Bradley a craven-neurted coward and politroon. Respectively,

-Both the ocean calle lines of the Ben-

"8. 8. MYERS,"

nett Mackey Cable Company ate broken. -At Pola, Austria, the ground under the amphitheater sank and the huilding went from view. Vapore ascend from the immense cirsem opened.

-A destructive fire is raging in the ce dar brakes on the B:ez)s river, in Texas. Twenty thousand acres of timber have a'r

Peter Snellenbarger, of Hartville, Ouio kliled a fat cow and found in her stomach a hutcher knife seven inches long, with a keen edge and a sharp point. It had facer. ated the costing of the stourch a little, but, the caw had seemed none the worse for it The knife had been missing eines last September, when it was probably fed to the cow with potato peelings.

According to the etatements of a Chicago leather dealer, the finest quality of so called Rumia leather is now successfully luitated by a firm of Pailadelphia morocco tanners. who, after years of experiment have andceeded in imparting the peculiar odor of the genuine article to their product. The bogua leather is made ffrom kid and sheep

"Boy, is that dog dangeroue?" he asked, aten year-old hay who had a puppy in his arms. "I dunno sir, as I only hought him -Three persons concerned in the at abalf hour ago, but I con tell you I am a and southeast, with the constant drift of ice tempt on the Czar's life have been hanged dangerous character myself when I get awLONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-The Clay Circult Court will convene at Manchester next Monday, the 11th. -Five members of the family of Jeff under date of March 31st from this piece Johnson, living just outside of town, are

> -It is reported that moonshine whicky has almost played out in the mountains on account of the scarcity of corn.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Gr.ffin, of Rushville, In-

wrong that a thorough gentieman would nearly every day this week as there was have esteemed a privilege. But in this I isst. Henry Coendler, charged with aseaulting a Jew peddier named Goldberg, Now to the facts: I was summoned by had his examining trial before Judge Bore-

-Mr. and Mrs. R O Ward and Master unknown to me I was introduced by the Richard Earle, of Paint Lick, who have heen spending several days here with Mrs. Ward's parents, will return home Wednes. dey. E. H. Hackney has been in the citles repleaishing his stock of general merments, and in quoting them took the liber- chandise. O II. Griffin is home from Jef ferville, Indiana. D. H. Williams, of questions, hot to hold me up to ridicule be. Barhourville, has been down to ece reistives. Daniel speaks of taking unto bim eelf a helpmeet shortly. Charley Catching queace, but instead were treated to a mess is sick with pitenmonia. Mrs. Mary of dirt and filth heaped upon one who had J. Long, of Shelhy county, is visiting never done the valiant colonel any Injury, her daughter, Mrs. J W Jones, at this

-An old Swiss man, named Frantwein, had one of his countrymen, named Weidmar, arraigned before the County Judge Brailiey to reflect, I wrote him as gentle last week on a charge of a breach of the manly a letter as the indignant state of my peece, by coming to his house on the Sunmind would allow, asking him in cour- day previous ond disturbing him and hie teoue words to do me the justice and him family. Weidmar procured a cross warself the credit of a public retraction. At rant sgainst Frantwein for drawing a gun the solicitation of friends I made overtures on him in his (Frantwein's) house. Weidto him for a withdrawal of his offensive mar was fined \$2 50 and Frantwein diswords. I wrote three letters to him for the charged The attorney for Weidmar made inspection of my friends, they to decide an appeal to the Court to reduce the fine, whether I had sofficiently humbied myself whereupen the Court proposed that if the to again merit the esteem and friendship of lawyer would donate his fee, the court would its costs, which, after some hesitament when the last letter was returned to tion, was done, the lawyer so doubt feel me it cropped out that Coi. Bradley had ing that his punishment was greater than

I tore up the last letter and declined to and, all things being equal, will get the un have anything further to eay in the matter, divided mountain vote in his race for and most certainly would have preceded Lieutenant Governor; but I fear all things Both rough and dressed. Prices on averything as to carry my threat into execution by cow- are not equal. It looks to a man up a tree hiding him on sight, had not my friende very much like Mr. Hazeirlgg was ready to tied my hands by fixking to the Court- form, or has entered into a coalition, with Hoose and signing my bond to keep the his quantum brother in arms, that martial spirit, the gallant Elmon (pure) Blivar And now Mr. Editor, allow me to thank Buckner; as it is a noticeable fact that the my neighbors and friends for their unsolic- firiest Buckner organs are likewise the hottest Hez: lrigg champions. This, of course, oring to rectify some errors of his past life, for listen, Capt. Tom, so lang as you attend

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For the Legislature,

DR. J. D. PETTUS. Of Crab Orchard.

THREE years ago Cornelison in order to degrade and diagrace a judge of one of our highest courte and believing that be could do so with impunity, cowhided Judge Reld, who iaboring under the mortification of the act took his own life, when he should have taken that of his assailant. After a long delay, Cornellson was finally tried and een tenced to pay a fine of one cent and the costs and 10 undergo an Imprisonment iu the county jall of Montgomery for three years. The case was sppealed to a specially appointed superior court, which reversed the decision. It was then taken to the Court of Appeals by the Commonwealth, and in December last the judgment of the lower court was affirmed, whereupon Carnelieou filed a petition for a rehearing. This rebearing has at last been overruled by the same court and now after staving off his punishment far too inadequate for his diabolical deed, Cornelison having gotten to the end of his rope, must go to juil or fl; greas Oct. 1. though a rope around his neck and his body dangling in mid air would better fit the deserts of his case.

CONTROLLER DURHAM continues to bold bis esgle eye upon all accounts against the railway passes. government and you can het your last nick el not a dollar will escaps from the treasury with his say so in payment of a fraudulent claim. Judge Hammond, who was assigned to hotd a special term of the U. 5. Court in the southern district of Ohio sent in an account in which the words "et celera" occurred. That was too indefinite for the controller and he demanded a revised account, when it was found that it etood"for drinks, sbine, sbaves and newspapers." It is hardly necessary to add that the claim was not nor will not be stead. paid. The government cannot undertake to keep a judge shaved nor ie It absolutely necessary that It keep his boots blacked, and as for hie whisky the controller will see hlm entirely dried up inside before he will permit a cent of the nation's money to go toward eleking his thirst. Right you ere, Judge, and we probibitionists intend to stand by you till the last armed foe expiree on the latter proposition.

THE president bas called for a list of the presidential postoffices from which the rascals have not been turned out, with a view. It is said, of making the last con-of-a-gun of them walk the plank. This is good newe indeed, though there is but little reaeon to complain of the president in the matter. There are 2,340 officee of which be has the appointment of postmaster and since his accession to the presidency he bas changed all but 200 of them. Again we eay, don't you give Cleveland out. He may not be sa rapid as soms of the spoils lovers would wish, but he'e just as sure to get there as rolling off a log. There is no hetter democrat in this country than Grover Cleveland and no better man in every respect anywhere upon this terrestial ephere.

In his speech centencing the wife murderer, Kaelin, to the penitentiary for life, Saturday, Judge Jackson expressed the sentiment of every man, who wishes to see a stop put to the carnival of bloodshed that bas ever and is still disgracing the State, pi, manager of all west of that river. when he said, "I am one of those who think that death is the only proper punishment for murder." Continuing he sald: "In passing this sentence I am not giving you your deserts. Instead of this, I ought to be pronouncing the judgment of death. As it is, expect no pardon. It is your fate, a fate too good for you, to pees the remaining yeare of your mleerable life within the bard walls of a prison, without the expectation of treedom until death shall bring it to yon" Kantucky needs more Judge Jack. sone to inculcate the doctrine of a life for a life, instead of so framing their instructions as to befuddle a jury into hanging if an abealnte acquittal le out of the question.

THE Midway Clipper got off the best April fool that we have noticed. It said had made much money out of the people along the line and the further fact that the Interstate Commerce bill was soon to go into effect, bad determined to give everybody who wished It a last free ride and had fixed; Friday last as the day for the graod excursion without money and without price. Hundrads of unsnapecting people gathered at the depot to take the first train that came along, and when it finally dawned on fund witl receive nearly \$250,000. their minds that it was April 1, they could

THE new liquor law adopted in Maine to go into effect on the 18th, is the most stringent ever enacted. Under it the sale even of a glass of cider is made punishable by fine and 60 days imprisonment, while the vending of more intoxicating drinks is made almost a capital offsnee. Tost's right we believe in going the whole bog or none. The traffic in the damnation stuff must be made odious.

ion that the general had turned editor

Dr. J. D. Perrus, who was nominated by the democrate yesterday for the legislature, is a thoroughly capable and qualified man, democrat of the trues! blood and a gentleman whom the people will unite upon with enthusiasm when they know bls true worth. He makes no pretentions to orstory, but he can say to an audlence what he wishes to say and in good terms at that, A strictly temperance and we learn that he was the first men to bring charges under the probibition law against an offender at Crab Orchard. He is very bigbly thought of at bome and said in his speech that if be did not carry his precinct by 100 majority he would hardly accept the office if elected. A of the same family -each family to be regood man, a true man, with no suspicions garded as including all its relations by of mugwumpery, but a plain, every-day democrat, we believe that the party will unite upon bim and elect bim by a triumphant majority.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-The national uebt ress cash in treasury April 1 was \$1,318,223,558.

-Mayor Claude M. Johnson, of Lexington, bas ambitions to be lieutenant govern-

destroyed 25 buildings. Lose estimated at in that State Friday.

-One thousand pensions were issued Thursday; the largest number ever issued Green, died at Mayeville, aged 90 years.

in one day. -It is stated in Washington that the President will call an extra session of Con-

-The postoffice at Carrollton has been taken from the 4th class and made a Presidential office. -Senator Brown, of Georgia, says there

are 5,000 men in that State who ride on -The new third assistant postmaster

general, Henry Harris, of Georgia, has assumed bis duties.

conein wouldn't merry her. -John Tunney, of Chicago mads 100

borseshoes in one bour, 12 minutes and 15 seconds, beating the record. -Col. Bob Ingersoll was admitted to practice at the New York Bar Friday

He declined to be sworn and affirmed in--The Illiuoie House has passed a bill making it unlawful to hunt or kill prairie

chickens, quail or pheseants for a term of five years. -A curly grained walnut log, which was sold for \$900, passed through Ashland,

Boyd county, a few days since, en route to Louisville. -- Dr. Bruil, at Avoca, Wie., poisoned his wife to get the \$10,000 insurance on ber

life, but the prospects are that he will be banged instead. -It is officially announced that Mr. Wil-

Louisville and Nashville railroad. -A collision occurred on the Michigan Central railroad Saturday, near Springfield,

the total wreck of 26 cars and two engines. pearance at Pansma, and that quarentine at him and not "cues," but on the contrary has been instituted against It at El Paso, Texas, will cause some uneasiness throughout this country.

-In a fight near Hempbill, Sebine county, Texas, between Captain Scott and his State rangers and Willie Conner and bis sons, three of the Conners and one of the rangers were killed.

-W. M. Clements bas heen appointed manager of all the lines of the Baltimore the demon pain, and of his final yield to & Ohio east of the Ohlo river and Capt. W. W. Peabody, late of the Ohio & Mlesissip-

-Another accident from the careless next paper. handling of firearms resulted in Lexington. One of her "most respected citizans" playfully pointed a Flobert rifle at his servent irl and sent a ball crashing through her

-The President has commissioned Fairof New York, as Secretary of the Treasury, for claimants. and Maynard, of Naw York, to succeed Fairchild, of New York, as Assistant Secre-

tary of the Treasury. -Mrs. Angus Cameron, wife of ex-Unit. rather chesply. ed States Senator Cameron, attempted to drown herself in the river at Lacrosse, ferer for some years, and her affilctions bave

unseated her reason. that the L. & N., in view of the fact that it Miss, Friday, killing engineer Kabl and has returned to ber home in Virginia, refiremen Christleburg, and injuring several garding her brother as convalescent. other railroad men. The bodies of Kahl and Christieburg were burned, together

with fifteen box-core. -The increase of assessment of the Mrs. Moreland retained the dwelling-house. property of the state is more than ninetyfive millions over 1886 This increase of the assessment will yield an increased revenue of \$446,942.13, of which the school

-While Stephen Littleton and John J. in August. hardly be restrained from giving Godson & Cahill were asleep in a livery stable at Williams, the editors, a last free ride on a Trenton, N. J., they were assaulted by gion held a meeting last Saturday, consoll-Littleton had bls head split open by a hatchet and Cabill received a serious wound

from a pistol. dealings that in consideration of the withdrawal of free passes all time-tables and rallroad notices will be charged for as other ular rates will be accepted in payment.

forfeited. It is said that he has exipped. are faithfully and judiciously enlightened. of the road.

-Judge Cooley was elected chairmen of the Inter-State Commerce Commission. -The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company will eoon have strung upon their lines 34 blast furnaces. There are 21 furnaces being built, and 13 have but recently

-The business failures in the United States for the three months ending March temperate man, be has always advocated 31 were 3,007, against 3,203 in the same quarter last year. The comparative lishilities were: 1887, \$32 161,000; 1886, \$29, 681,000.

been completed.

-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller has ruled that collectors shall not employ or retain more than two members blood or marriage.

-The Ruckner men confidently appounds that the "Man of War" will be easily nominated on the first ballot, yet every time anybody mentione Herrle' name they wrlggle and howl as if they were scared to death. There is a discrepancy here .- [Lousville Post.

DEATHS.

-Rev. Nathan Taylor, father of Gover--Fire at Clarksville, Tennessee, Sunday, nor Taylor, of Tennessee, died at his home

> -Mrs. Mary Kieth Green, the mother of the well-known editor, Thomas M.

> -The noted poet, John G. Saxe, died at Albany, N. Y., last week, aged 70. For ten years be had been an invalid from softening

-Capt. Thomas G. Moore, of Crab Orcherd, a prominent turfman, died Friday at bie home, of pneumonia after several day morning, where they will remain four weeks illness. He was just a few days weeks. The only ladish left in lown now over 70 years old and was an Irishuash by are "Big Irjun" Rothwell and "Modoc hirth, inheriting that sense of honor so Chie!" Esson. characteristic of the true-blood. He owned many noted flyers in his day and was considered good authority on all turf matters -Poor little Jene Scott shot and killed For some time Capt. Moore has been engagherself at Flat Bock, Ind., because ber ed in writing a history of the turf, which we suppose will shortly be published. He leaves a young wife and five children, two or three grown. The funeral occurred at Crab Orchard Saturdey afternoon.

RELIGIOUS.

Gap church next Saturday afternoon at 3

-Twenty-five bave been added to the church since Revs. Evans and Hopper began the meeting in Louisville.

-The Free-Will Baptists of America report 82,323 members, an increase during the year 4,606; 1,542 churches, and 1,291 orained ministers. -There will be a Sunday School Con-

vention at Monticello, beginning next Thursday, when our talented young friend, days with friends in Louisville. The ven-J. C. Saufley, will deliver the welcome ad--Rev. Sidney Strong, a Congregational-Assistant to the General Mauager of the let from Nebrasks, preached a good sermon been very ill, is now convalescent.

at the Presbyterlan church Sunday in the absence of Rev. A. S. Moffett, who was called to Georgetown. Rev. L. H. Blanton, of reculting in the death of two brakemen and | Central University, preached at night. -The man who can chase his het two or -The fact that cholera has made lie ap- three squares, with his sweetheart looking

> wear a seven by nine smile of christian res ignation, as Brother John Bell Gibson did Sunday, has got more religion then any two Baptist church here. of the 12 apostles bad. -A letter from Brother Barnes, deted at McComb City, Miss., March 31, reached us

too late for this issue. He has recovered partaking of euch human remedies as musyou shall wait to read the letter in full in

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Mr. Randolph seemed to presch under epecial inspiration Sunday last.

-The most interesting item communicable this week is: The 60 per cent. of the child, of New York, to succeed Manning, school fund has been received and is ready

> -The big April fool canard, touching an alleged spree of the slaphant at the Zoo sold account of himself. Dr. Brown gave him some of our strictly temperance population cometning to est and sent him here, that

-Miss Arie Bishop is getting up a boom in bleaching and pressing bais, dyeing Wieconein. Mrs. Comeron has been a cuf- trimmlngs, &3. Economy favors the enter ger, on Walnut street, where he is at presprise and will encourage it.

-Our hospital reports are still encourag -Two freight traine collided at Corintb, lng. Mrs. Musnm, sister of G. W. Ryan,

> -The sale at Moreland last week is sald to have been rather quiet. Mr. Elwarde has rented the farm to the Mesers. Smiley.

-Prof. W. C. Grinetead, of Danville gave our place a short visit Sunday. I have secured the valuable cervices of himself and Prof. Starkey, of Indiana, to conduct our teachers' institute the second week be has received and the medical attention

-The citizens of the Pleasant Point refied the railroads with which they have most important direction will rapidly gain States Government. She is over 100 years strength, and an energetic effort will be old. made all along the line to utilize the means we have at hand. Near \$10,000 is annually tors, have ;put 300 men to work on the business advertisements, and tickets at reg. distributed for common schools in our West Point and Stephensport section of the Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. -Glass-eyed Charley Henderson, the fel- citizen to see that it shall yield the best Mr. Fawcett, President of the road, says he IT is all a mistake about Gen. Wolford low who laid in the Danville jail so long, possible returns. I am aware that it is un. will have 4,000 men a work upon it within going into the newspaper business. The and finally got off with a hung jury, failed fasbionable to talk about anything but pol. four weeks. This company has just had a The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks Spectator, of his town, bas been bought by to appear at Shelbyville when his case itics and speculation, but still the soundest mortgage to the Central Trust Co., of New J. K. A. Strange and as no one signed the there under a similar charge was called, policy, the wisest investment of any nation York for \$2,800,000 recorded in Hardin saluratory, outsiders jumped at the conclust and bls money bail of \$1,500 was declared is to see that its people, its whole people, county, with which to pay for the building

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-Arbor Day was not very generally observed here, only a few trees being planted -Over 60 reserved seats have been sold for the Naw Orleans Minetrels, which sppear here Wednesday evening.

-Miss Leila Price has returned from Texes. Mr. William Burnelde and son, Robert, of Wichita Falls, Texas, are vielting relatives in town.

-Logan & Brewer's popular salesman, Mr, W. R. Marre, was unlucky enough to let a heavy iron grating fall on ble foot, mashing that member seriously.

-Rev. Reagan, of Buena Vista, preached at the Presbyterlan church Sunday morning and evening. His subject in the morning was the Origin of the Sabbath; in the evening on the Observance of the Sabbath. -A young man named Arnold, from the lower edge of this county, was drunk and disorderly in town Friday and when Mar shal Hamilton went to arrest blm, resisted vigorously. He was fined \$8 in the police court Saturdey morning.

-Clayton Ray and Sam Sutton, the two negroes charged with furnishing prisoners means to escape, were tried before Judge Walker Friday and discharged, the evidence against them not being sufficient to warrant the judge in holding them over.

-The Indian Troupe gave its last performsuce at the Hall Friday evening to an audience which occupied every chair in the house and covered all the windows, ladders and boxes to be procured. Standing-room was at a discount before the performance was over. The troupe left for Richmond Mon-

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-John Yeiser, Sr., a promlent citizen of Boyls county, died Friday night, aged near-

-A. P Wilson has sold out his stock of grocerles to B. F. Reeder, who will carry on the business at the same stand.

-A "Degree," which all printers must sooner or later take, was conferred on a young man connected with the Tribune of--Rev. P. G. Eleom will presch at Hall's fice, Saturdev evening. The ceremonies

are said to be solemn and imposing. -County Clerks say that when they apply to Auditor Hawitt for compensation allowed for copying ameesor's books, that Mr. Auditor Hewitt smiles pleasantly and has very little to say and that if he is inclined

to pay them he does not do lt. -Prof. William L. Yerkes, of Parls, was in town several days last week, visiting his father, brother and other friends. Mr. Fred Lezarus and family are spending a few erable Judge F. F. Fox is in a wary feeble condition of bealth. Mrs. R. M. Fisher is

-The meeting at the Baptist church, conducted by Ray. F. D. Hele, still continues, with 23 additions up to the present, Announcements have been made for every day and night this week. The meeting at Sondder's Academy, west of town, closed Sunday night. Up to Saturday night there were 43 confessions, 17 of the 43 up to the present connecting themselves with the

-The boys who were before the police court for shooting in the lot adjoining the cemetery, the lot being within the town imits, were not fined \$10 for every shot firfrom his severe illness and gone back to his et, as the ordinance directs, but were diswork. The letter tells of his wrestle with missed, after being told that they would be required to pay \$1 each. The boys have a tard plasters, castor oil and quinline. But law is not enforced against them, and after a few days the shooting and banging will in all probibility he resumed, to the great denger and annoyance of the people living in that vicinity.

-An odd sort of party, who gives the name of White, was found about a week ago by Dr. Brown, of Parkeyille, lying in a helpless condition in a strew stack near that town. He was, and still is, unable to walk, and either cannot or will not give an the county might take charge of bim. Judge Lee, of the county court, sent him to the boarding honee of Mrs. 8 A Steinberent. When asked his age he says be is 70 years old, although from his appearance be cannot be over 50. He says he has spent the greater part of his life at sea and that he once lived on Bettie's Island, wherever that is. He does not know his first name, or if he does he will not tell it. Harrodsat before Dr. Brown found him. He wears a woolen undershirt with the number "13" on the breast. His legs and feet were very much swollen when first brought to Mrs. Stisnberger's, but under the good nursing ing, &c. of Dr. J. C. Bogle his physical condition has improved generally.

-Mrs Abigail S. Tilton, of Rockingham Rice Biakely, a disreputable character, dated two feeble districts, resolved to build county, N. H., is the last pensioner on the a school-bonse forthwith and manifest a list of the Reyolutionary war. Her huszeal for reformation which looks very much | band served as a soldier in that war, and like the barbleger of success. It is to be she is paid \$104 annually by the State of -The Cincinnati newspapers have noti- hoped the spirit of improvement in this New Hampsbire and \$192 by the United

-Mason, Hoge & Co., railroad contraccounty and it is the part of every patriotic Louisville, St. Louis & Texas railroad. Mr.

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STANHARD ready mixed paints; quality and durability guaranteed at McRiberta & Slagg's.

HUNTERS, ATTENTION. - Loaded Cartrldges, all s zes of shot, at l'enny & Mc

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest tyle. Bickford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister

PERSONAL.

-Gran i. Mersmon, of this place, line been granted a pension.

-PRETTY MISS BRILLE COOK, of Hustonville, is visiting relatives here. -Mas. George t) Bannes and Miss

Freeman are visiting in Richmond. - MISS JENNIE GOGGIN, of Kirksville, the guest of Miss Foxie Pennington. -Mrs. J. II. HUTCHINGS and Miss Lou

anna James are visiting in Danville. -Cot. Louis J. FRAZEE will be manager at Crab Orchard Springs this season

-Mn. D T FACKLER, of the Advocate was the only newspaper man here yester-

-MRS. JOE SEVERANCE went down to Lebanon Sa'urday to see Mr. John Severance, who is very ill of dropsy.

-REV. AND MRS. F. S. POLLITT bave gone pairs on the Methodist church.

-MR J. B ADAMS and his handsome home vesterday.

-CARLEY Cox, who has been engaged in to his home in Rockcastle the same day. Williamsburg for sometime, passed down to Lonisville vesterday to take a position with Arthur Peter & Co.

for Europe to spend the summer.

Mrs. R. W. Lillard, who is improving in that delightful climate. Jim took on many pounds of fissh during his trip.

LOCAL MATTERS.

CHEAP Fruits at A. C. Aiford's.

Don'r fail to call and see my new spring stock. S. 11. Shanks.

GARDEN SEEDS of every description at A. A. Warren's Model Grocery.

ELISHA KIDD has been appointed postmaster at Kidd's Store, Casey county.

BARRETT's Cincus will do ail the towns along the K. C., beginning about April 15

THE report that the Portman House was about to change hands, is, we are tald by Squire Portman without the least found-

Titz public school taught by Mr. W. F McCiary closed Friday, but he will begin a private school of teu weeks' session to day at the same place.

THE Court of Appeals has affirmed the centence of six year's imprisonment agains. Oyster Bill Anford formerly of this county. for killing a man la Laulaville.

THE New Orleans Minatreis are old favorlies here, and having been enlarged and tentionally missrepresent him or anybody erdeen Clay, by Aberdeen, combining the Improved since their iast visit, they will no else. And while we are at it perhaps it blood of the Hambletonian, Star and Clay doubt draw a large crowd to night. If you might be just as well to disabuse our eswant to he sure of a good seat secure one at teemed friend, the galiant coionel's, mind McRoherta & Slagg's before the perfer- from the reported belief that we were the MARCI.

ATTENTION VETERANS. - On Saturday, tha 9th of April at 2 P M., sharp, at Odd Feilows Hall in Stanford, Hon, T. Z. Morrow, Department Commander, will deliver an address, in which he will expialn the the principles of the Grand Army of the Republic. All ex Union soidiers are Invited to attend. Immediately thereafter a Grand Army Post will be organized. Any Union soldiers wishing to join the same will have an opportunity of doing so. Smith Irwin, M. F. Huiet, G. H. McKinney, committee.

ter known as "Poke," who has been miller ought to prove to him that we are sincere \$15 to \$36; horres \$40 to \$202.50; 11 Texas for Fartle for some time, got drunk at Raw- in our admiration and estimate of him. But horses averaged \$25,80; 17 stock sheep \$3. land Sunday and finding a soft piace on the Individuals, alas! like' republics, are some railroad track near there, iaid himself down times ungrateful, and the gallant colonel le \$18. Forty-five acres of grass rented at to slomber. At midnight, when the engine a ead example of it. We also find that \$3.40, and 40 acres of wheat and rye came up after Dispatcher Spink to go on what gave the colonei so great a season of brought \$6.25 per ecre. Ten shares Rush duty, it passed over his hand and wri ', unrest, namely his belief that certain citi- Branch plke stock brought \$100. Crowd mangling them terribly. He was also bad- zene had handed themseives together to good and sales satisfactory. ly cut about the head and face. Dr. Reid make Mr. Myers do the heating and if he was cailed, and finding amputation necessal resisted to assessinate him, is absolutely all who hook cominually upon it.

New lot of Spring goods just received all and examine. S. H. Shanks.

WANTED. - Matron for Stanford Female College, next session. Most have experience and bring in patronage. Alex S. Pax-

MISS SUWADE BEAZLEY WILL have grand opening of her spring millinery on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and invites the ladies to come and Inspect.

THERE was a shooting scrape between the Nancea and the Hewes the other night but we could not get the heads or tails of of the matter. The grand jury will lavestigate to morrow.

Tue Philadelphia Clothing Agency of John H. Craig & Co. offers to the trade 484 fabrics for men's suite and troweers from John Wanemaker and Jacob Reed's Bons, either in piece or made Into euita in Philadetphis. Each garment guaranteed to fit perfectly or no sale.

RETURNED. - Mr. B. F. Engieman re turned Sunday from Texas with Squire George P. Bright, who went off mysterious ly ten days ago. He la suffering from blood clot on the brain and does not seem to know why he went off He recoilects leavlng Danville, but the rest is a blank.

In the County Court yesterday Judge P Hill's farm at a value of \$1,300 were changed to read \$13,000.

Tur old reliable firm, Bruce & McRob eris, which makes a specialty of clothing, boots and shoes and hats, are in the switt this season with the hest and fullest stock of goods they have ever carried, to which they call attention on our first page. You cannot go wrong if you trade with them, for they are sure to treat you well and give you the worth of your money.

CIRCUIT COURT, -The jury in the case of L. B Carter for the murder of Tom Moore, at Mt. Vernon, reported at 11 o'clock Friday that they could not agree and were discharg. I ion unanimous. A committee consisting ed. It is understood that they stood seven for of Judge Varnon and R. C. Warren was acquittal and five for a short term for man | sent to notify the doctor of his nomination. to Ma on county to remain during the re- slaughter. It will be remembered that He eppeared and made a very neat lit-Carter was acquitted at the last court for killing Jack Moore at the same time and to bear the hanner of his party till the close wife, of Louisville, who have been visiting under the same circumstances. The case of the polle at the August election, when he her father, Mr. T. M. Liliard, returned had occupied the court for three days. Mr. was sure of coming out winner. The con-Carter was readmitted to ball and returned vention then adjourned

Friday was given over to the trial of the case of W. B. Wright against the Cincinnati Southern railroad. Some time ago a fine brown gelding for \$500. -JUDGE C. E. KINCAIB, the liveliest cor- passenger train deshed into the buggy of Sam M. Owene bought of J. W. Powrespondent in the business, le ln Loulaville Mr. Wright, ln which he and Mr. W. 8 eil a pair of 3-year-old mnies for \$300. bidding his friends good bye before leaving Wigham were riding, near Milledgeville. - Harry Wilkes lewered his record of The horse was killed and the huggy 2:141 to 2.131 at San Francisco Saturday. -MR JAMES T. CRAIG returned Sunday thrown 70 feet and broken into kindling -E. C. Montgomery sold to John Trapp. from California, whither he took his sister, wood. Mr. Wright and Mr. Wigham were of Daylon, Ky., a pair of 16 hand mules ages. It was given to the jury that evenlng and Saturday they reported their lnability to agree and were discharged, standlng; we learn, 6 to 6 for and against some damages. The third trial of Harry Todd Charles M. Reed, of Pennsylvania, his hay vs. R. F. Bibb resulted, as usual, in a hung colt, Alma Tedema, by Dictator, out of Eljury. It was tried with 10 jurors and they freds, for \$4 000. stood 6 to 4 in fayor of Col. Bibb.

Yesterday the civil ruit against Moore's administrator by Dr. Doores resulted in a verdict for the full amount claimed by the nice \$5 each, with gum. Apply to R H. doctor. Green Cates was then put on trial Bronaugh, Crab Otcherd, Ky. for shooting Waiker Green in 1881, and he was given one year in the penitentiary. This stailion Guy Wilkes 2:15%, hy Buston par cour1

AMENT THE COWHIDING THREATS. -In eporting the proceedings against Mr. S. S. Myere for threatening to cowhide our esteemed friend, the galiant Coi. W. O. Brad ley, a slip of the pen made us may that he reports 200 acruh cattle on the market, with was taken before Judge Morrow. The following sentence, however, which says that Judge Varnon held him in \$200 bond to the wayfaring man, who is supposed to he a fool, that it is worth while to correct the tulement. Judge Morrow understand. that it was a mistake and is or ought to he thoroughly satisfied that we would not in inaligator, alder or abettor of the proceed. Nichols & Vorheis, of Burgln, 400 barrels ings which came so near resulting in an ef of oid corn at \$2 and sold to J H. Crockfort to cowhide him. True we had said aton 25 2 year-old cattle at \$25 per head. in this paper that when a lawyer attacks a Mr. Robards also soid to J. A. Huguely and the Court does not protect him, he nor that Mr. Myere had procured a black 40,-[Harrodeburg Democrat. enake whip to use upon his villifier. We disown any hut kind feelings for the colonei and our efforts in season and ont of sea. favors us with the following report: Ten eon to secure for him the empty hanble of long yearlings sold at \$33; 61 swee with 67 Maimed for Life. - George Barnes, het- a republican . nomination for governor lambs thrown in, \$5.10 a head; milk cowe

in the manner charged.

tatoes at T. R Walton's.

A LITTLE over five miles of the Stanford, Dix River, White Oak & Garrard County Turnpike has been tet to Dud Conneiley

MR. H. F. BALDWIN, Supervisor on the Knoxville division of the L. & N., has been Atlantic Raliroad and leaves at once for his new field of labor in the South.

Big SALES. - It will surprise his friends to tearn that W. H. Higgins has soid his grocery store and good will to Dr. S. G. Hocher and will invoice about the 1st of May. Dr. Hooker has also bought the resldence of S. P. Stagg, on Lancaster etreet, paying therefor \$3,350. The Doctor will remove with his family here and will be welcomed by our citizene.

THE democrate met in convention yester nap at the Court-House and were called to order hy Judge Vainon, acting for the chairman of the county committee, J. E Lynn, who explained that the object of the meeting was to nominate a candidate for the legislature. Masterson Peyton nominated Mr. A. K. Denny for chairman and he was unanimously chosen. W P. Walton was then made secretary, and nominations Varnun and County Clerk Cooper dezed being in order, Mr. W. F McClary came through a tiresome day, doing next to noth- forward and said that he had determined ing. Mrs. Kittle Collier qualified as exc- not to allow his name in come before the cutrix of her husband, J. D. Collier and convention, but instead would present that the assessora' books, which placed Col. To of Dr J D l'ettus, to whom he pald some high compliments. Mr J M. Carter seconded the nomination and before the .final vote was taken Judge W. O. Hansford toid the people in a highly eulogistic speech of the high character of Dr. Pettus as a man and a democrat and he was followed by Judge Varnon insisting that if any democrat had any other man he preferred to Dr. l'eltite lo say so now, or else give the doctor the warm endorsement he deserved. The chairman then saked all who were in favor of the doctor being made the nominee to stand up, when a good number atose and no one standing when the reverse of the question was put, he declared the nominatle speech of thanks and pledged himself

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Ad Catron bought of John Horton a

-Judge Mann bought ten broke mules from Huisell & Turner last week for \$1, 450,-[Carlisle Mercnry.

-Mej. McDowell, of Fayette, soid to

-BEES FOR SALE .- Haif to three quarter Italian Early Swarme, \$2.50 each, gum furnished at 104. 1 sml 2-year old Colo-

-An offer of \$25,000 for the California la the first conviction of importance this lies, was refused not tong ago. Guy Wilken will make a stud sesson this year and then be fitted to best his record - [Paris News. - COUNTY COURT -The forenoon of yesterday was so rainy and disagreeable that but little business was done. Cap'. Bush prices at 24 to 3 35. No horses or mulcs

-Fish Cook, of Warren, President of keep the peace, shows ap plainly that it was of the State Horticultural Society, says an unintentional error that it is only for peaches and plums were all kliled by the last cold wave, and that pears were hadly damaged. Strawberries, raspherries, and the like are still uninjured.

> -W. G. Dunn has purchased of Ger. Wilhers, of Fayette, the hay stailion, Ahslock. He was here yesterday and won many expressions of admiration.

-A. M. Robards bought Monday of man'e character, without sufficient grounds, 250 stock hoge at an average of \$5.10 per hundred; to Jake Beard 4 car loads to be should proceed to protect himself in any delivered in July or August at \$4.95. He manner that comes handy, but we did not also bought of William Robinson 8 bead of know a word of the demand for a retraction 2 year oid cattle at \$3.65 per hundred—the until late in the morning of last Thursday, 8 head to be picked out of a nice bunch of

-Mr. H. J. McRoherts, who clerked at the sale of R. R. Gentry's effects Saturday. 60 per head; stock hoge \$5; sows and pigs

-Yesterday was a yery bad one to show horses, but quite a number were on hand ry, cut off the arm above the injured part, without foundation in fact. There was a and Nunnelley's stable was crowded all with the assistance of Dr. Peyton. "Poke" good deal of Indignation expressed, both day. Tom Robinson's Vermont Hambieis a hard working man, but rarely fal's to in regard to Col. Bradley and the county tonian, a beautiful black with a fine drink too much when he gete hold of money attorney's warrant, but we believe we and at lest it has been his undoing. I know our citizens too weil to think that the best of they would encourage or tolerate bloodshed of the best flyers coursing through his to the best of the best flyers coursing through his to the best flyers coursing through his to the best flyers coursing through his to the best flyers coursing through his too much when he gete hold of money attorney's warrant, but we believe we pedigree was on hand; E. S. Powell had his friesson, Jr., a noble black with the biood and at lest it has been his undoing. I know our citizens too weil to think that the biood and at lest it has been his undoing. I had a spent for Mis. Friesson, Jr., a noble black with the biood and at lest it has been his undoing. I had a spent for Mis. Friesson, Jr., a noble black with the biood and at lest it has been his undoing. I had a spent for Mis. Friesson, Jr., a noble black with the biood and at lest it has been his undoing. I had a spent for Mis. Friesson, Jr., a noble black with the biood and at lest it has been his undoing. I had a spent for Mis. Friesson, Jr., a noble black with the biood and at lest it has been his undoing. I had a spent for Mis. Friesson, Jr., a noble black with the biood and at lest it has been his undoing. I had a spent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for Mis. At the same time and place, as agent for drink too much when he gets hold of money attorney's warrant, but we helieve we pedigree was on hand; E. S. Powell had his veine; Robert McAlister showed Messenger 214-t.d.

BRAZILIAN, Sonthern Queen, Bermnda ! Chief, a stylish red hay, and one of the fin-Red Yam and Jersey Red Seed Sweet Po- eet bred horses in the country; J. E. & J. R. Farrie' Silver Ring, a aptendid mahogomy hay of excellent form and a natural eaddler, was also shown; C. T. Sandidge's Second Jewel, the horse that welks off with all the hine lies at the falre and eisewhere was there in all his heauty, Joe Abdallah own ed hy J. K. Baughmen, and stood hy Smith Banghman, was looking in fine trim, as was cutar. appointed Road-master on the Penascola & Steele Carpenter's Wallace Denmark, a strictly fancy stallion of perfect form and action; Belginm, L. D. Garner's Norman, a massive and weil formed animal, and G. C. Givens' Kenney Wilkes, a beautiful young borre, had many Admirers. Etbanks and Wilmot showed Abdellah Messenger; W. J. Lyle, Tip Bruce; William Hubbie & Son Enoch Arden; R. Gentry & Son their epien did Gumbetta and Engleman & Farris, the fast trotter, Biuemont. Then there was Capt. T. A. Elkin's Arthur Sime, a beauty and a thorough-bred, and S. H. Baughman's handsome Congregan and Cieveland.

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The undereigned Administrator, with the will annexed of Pendleton Jenkins, deceased, will, on

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ing described property, to-wit:

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T. J. ROBINSON, Adm'r.

Isaac Dung, Auctioneer.

Tha farm of 170 acres, on which Pendiston Jenkha resided at the lime of his death, if not privately rented before the day of the above sale, will be then and there offered for public renting, for the year 1887. 30 acres of same for corn and the rest is well set in grass. Party renting to have immediate possession, to give note with good security, payable January 1st, 1888, and negotable is fluston-ville National Bank. At same time and place there will be exposed to public sale on terms on which personal property of l'endieton Jenkim is soid, the following horses:

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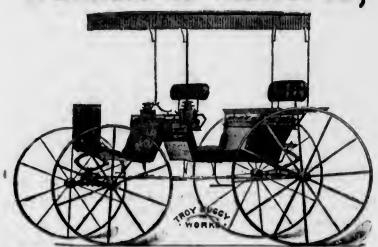
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-Jack Walls has gone to Perkaville, where he will remain for some time.

-W. P Rounds is making prespara lions to go to murket to lay in a fu'l supply of spring goods. The was e souled, enterprieing, jovial trader ont farmer, Emmett McCormick, in addition to his other branches of business, will soon be prepared to fill ell orders for fit to the trade in Cen tral Kentucky.

-The idea of Gen Frank Wolford becoming an editor is truly exhiberating to those intimately acquainted with his pecu the office of the clerk of the Curt of Ap peals. It is to be hoped that the composit or who attempts to decipter his unanuscript will not use "cuas words"

even insimusting doubts in regard to his extraordinary ales about mooking an enormous na n'ar at anchers on Cirpenter's creek lately: 140 o vintage no: an morea consbi - m unt for and a trexpert as En mett to nitek in one day.

-There have been some sickness and deaths in this section lately. An infant, aged about 9 in inthe, of Nelson Wicher died of heat a terer on the 25th Miss E. brada Marcum died anddenly a few days since. Mr. William Sandifer is down with pneiimonia, C T. Ellioti, of Cirpenter's creek, is now in the lawset stage of consumption.

-Miss Fiorence Richards is slowly recovering from the severe injuries received shead or re-enumerate the ties hame by a fall while attempting to mount a frie-Ly horse not long since. Also Mrs. Elizabeth Smith's broken arm is doing very well. It will be remembered she was thrown from a since, her horse getting unmanageable, she attendance is looked for. having met with a very narrow escape with

-Died, on the 16 h, of malarial fever and other complications, as Jamesport Missouri, Mrs. Rachael Wilson Walis, wi'e of John Walls, aged 61 years. Mrs. Wells was called from this section about two months ago to attend a sick daughter, Mrs. Glancy Jones, in that S ate. She was tak en with the disease, but not serious apprehensions were felt till the day before sie died Her husband was summoned, but she passed away before he arrived. Mre. Walle belonged to an vil and highly repected family of people. Though her ophere was among the unohirusive, yet in every relation of life, whether as a mother, friend or neighbor, she was a true woman in every respect. Her unexpected death is not only immented by a large circle of relatives, but there is not a person among her neighbors but who feels there is a sid void she crossed the eilent river.

A Bazaar Commotion.

man in the moon, and a parasol over his Chairman Democratic Connty Committee. bead. "Wife, hand me my water proof -The examining trial of Willette Vowker sene cap. [N. Y Mercury.

The latest fail is the game of "Bein Baga," which is now prevailing alarmingly. ing the place of "progressive enchre," "blind man's buff," e'c A polished board, four feet by two, is set at an angle of twenty degree. A hole four inches in dismedifferent sizes, filled with beans, are prepared. The player stands 30 feet from the for Cleveland. board and undertakes to throw the hags through the hole. For each big that goes through the hole the player makes ten points, for each bag that lodges on the board he makes five points. One of the called "Jumbo" It counts twice as much so the others The game is having a hig run in upper-tendom, and is said to be very amusing and entertaining. Prize are : flered oud some degree of skill is necessury in order to become an expert -[Louisville Post

Knecuiusko Murphy recently passed his examination and is now a member of the bar. His strong card is in getting the truth out of witnesses. The following is a sample of his system of examination: "Ara you a married man?" "No, sir; I am a bachelor "Will you please tell the court end jury how long you have been a bache ler, and what were the circumstances that induced you to become one?"

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WI VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUVIY.

-Another girl at Tom Haye.' -I have 45 stock hogs for sale. L. B 21 -Logan Hasty, of Level Green, has a

11 pound girl.

-Eid. Hiatt preached at the Christlan church Sunday. -Mis Rana Crawford, a daughter of

James Crawford, is lying very low with pneumonis. -Three members of the potato club have been an pended on account of their fond-

ness for telling nureasonable yarns. -Another one of Langham's liquor cases against Joplin was tried before Judge

Smith Seturday and defendant acquitted. -Many aged "edibles that grow in list qualifications for that avocation, and barrell were passed off on the boye, and some grawa people here, as is usually done at mest places on the first ult

-J W. Brown has hought the Weber properly, now occupied by J. W. Neabitt. -We believe the people in some sections Mr. Weber takes in the trade the house are too har I on Emmitt McCormick for owned by Mr. Brown, diagonally opposite the Court-house.

-James T. Adams, of Garrard, is here for a few days, Jeems Dick Chandler, spirualist and a commercial traveler, was an ecisting (to) our merchanta Saturday. Pat Welch went to Lonieville Sunday.

-Mr. J. S. Rappart was in town Friday from Mulline and save their precinct is solid for Simon B J. W. Prown went to Knoxville Friday. Richard Welch is in Louisville on a business and pleasure trip.

-Mr C. W. Adams don't deny having walked to Brodhead on hie way to the trial at Stanford, but save he didn't do so to save 25 cents he used in telegraphing from that point asking whether be should come

-Tne ladies of the Mile Society will give a supper at the Christian church next Thursday night, 71blinet, the proceeds to be applied towards paying for the organ now opring wagen near Tarmereville not long being used in the Sunday Scinol. A good

-"Fishie" left here Friday for Pineville. Be'ore leaving he spoke to our former shorthand student, John Welch, now a etenographer of Louisville, for his service a to take down the evidence in an important trial that comes up shortly in court at Pine

-Squire Whitehead, an old citizen of this county has, and a worker too, aged 70, was in town Monday after farming implements and seeds. He says hel has never been obliged to buy corn but once and that was during the war, when the army foreged on him.

-The school board of examiners were in attendance at the closing of Mr. J. W. Brown's school at Level Green Friday last There were 19 applicants for teachers' certificates examined and certificates of different grades grented to them. This is a remarkable showing for a sing's school and Photographs in all styles and sizes.

-To the Democracy of Rockcastle Coun-An oyster sat on a crecker box, with his ty: -You are hereby requested to meet in Prices. handkerchief to his eyes; "Why do you mass convention at the Court-house in Mt. weep, my briny friend?" said the cracker In Vernon on Saturday, the 23rd day of April, mild surprise. And he wailed a wild and 1887, at I o'clock P. M., for the purpose of woeful wail, and rocked himself to end fro; selecting delegates to attend the State Con-"The ladies are having a grand hazzar, vention to be held in Louisville on the 4th they'll be after me, I know." A chicken day of May, 1887, to nominate a candidete heard the terrible news, as he slept in his for Bovernor to be voted for and elected, at celery bed, with his toes turned up to the the August election, 1897. D N. Williams,

double quick! I haven't a minute to lose; els, the 10-year-old by, who killed Willie they will have my heautiful head chopped Livesay, aged 14, hy stabbing, lest Monday off before I can put on my shoee." And a night, took piace Friday before County eucumber pricked up his scolloped ears, Judge Colyer, and resuited in an ecquittal. and out of the garden fled, and the green We did not hear the evidence, but are told pepper climbed a telephone pole, and the it went to show that the dirk, with which cabbage stond on his head. The onich the fatal work was done, had been the properied till be couldu't speek, and the must erty of different boys about town and they tard gave a yell. The gory timito spill had been in the habit of fooling carelessly his skin and tumbled into the well. A tea- with it, striking at each other with the pot sat on a coffee mill and farmed with a blade open and pressing a spring in the Jupinese fan, while a gallon of cream turn handle allowing the blade to slip back in ed blue with fright and was drowned in a to its place without doing any barm, to the par y struck. It seems that young Vowe's was only meening to scare Livesay in the same way, but failed to press the spring in It is an importation from Long Branch and time to prevent the sail result. County Saratoga, where it had a successful rine, tok | Attorney B. K. Bethurem appeared for the prosecution and Judge M. H Owsley au ! G. W. McClure for the defense.

-Southern democrats rejoice over the fact that there remains herdly a republican ter is cut to the upper end. Seven bags of in a Feleral office in all that section Southern democrate are very nearly solid

-Jack Taylor and J. D. Dougherty, cousine, quarrelled over a woman at Milier's camp, on the Corbin extension of the L & N. In the fight Taylor shot Dougher ty, who in turn drew hie pistoi and shot hage is much larger than the others and is Taylor through the abdomen, killing him on the spot, Dougherty was taken to Barbourville for preliminary trial and held over by the court, ball being refused. He has served a term in the penitentiary. It is sald that this makes the 9.h murder at or F. H. BURNSIDE, - Propr

near Corbin in this month. -Richmond has a democratic postmas ter, Joe B. Willie, after a lapse of 26 years Mr. John Taylor, the retiring officer, has never miseed a day from the office during his term of 21 years, 8 months and 26 days The amount of money he has paid to the Government reaches far above what the outside world would think. Last year's money so paid amounted to \$30,000, and for Mr. Tayior's entire term averaged about \$20,000 a year, or made a total of \$425,000 Mr. Taylor never lost a registered leiter, never had any trouble with the department. never stole anything, never had a fight with anyhody, and never got drunk. In the be ginning the number of letters daily handied did not exceed 200, but has gradually grown to 2,000 a day, or a grand total of about ten million letters that Mr. Taylor has handled during his term. His salary

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\$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT. He is a deep hay, 3 years old, 14 hands and 31 inches high. Sired by Lyla's Wilkes, tha site of Mattle Wilkes 2:27, Vernon L., trial 2:16%; has half 1:10, ha by George Wilkes 2:22 with 55 in 2:30 ilst 1st dum Z-ika, a full sister to Mand Willlams, sold for \$7.000, sired by 2nd Hlawatha, by Hlawatha, son of Imported Albion, dam Duchees Maid, by Slambrino Messenger, 2 dam by Tina, by Mambrino Messenger, aire of General theo. H. Thomas, who sired Scott's Thomas 2:1 and Lady K. 2:15%; 3rd dam Downing's bay Messenger, sire of .aily Martin 2:3 and Jim Porter 2:21%, 4th dam by Young Jefferson (a pacar) 5th dam by Hunt's Commodore.

Will also stand a wall-bred Juck and a good breeder 15% hand high

At 88 to Insure a Living Colt! Sired by Stiggail's Jack, Rough & Ready, was by)id (iabe; int dam by Superior Mamaroth, Royal Mam.noth.

Money due at wearing time or when ma parted with. (216-2w.) G. C. GIVEAN.

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SALE STABLE!

Prepared to train and break horses on reasonable terms. County Court day train solicited.

JOHN B. CARPENTERS.

With privilege of return in 1848, or \$30 tenurance. 200-€ 111



AND 2 JACKS,

Will make the season of 1837 at my stables on the place leading from Stanford to Crab O.chard, it miles from the latter place.

Belgium was brought from Ohio at two-years-old and how it. old and is now is. Ha is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Norman a beautiful dapple gray, heavy mane and tail, of good style and action, and has proven himself a good breeder, several of his colts having been kept for stallions. William James, "squire A. K. McKinney, who have his colts, are referred to.

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The jack, Blogui, is 9 years old, black, with white nose, was stred by a Madisoo jack. I don't know the stock, but know he is a good mule jack. His dom was illack Hawk, he is quick and a good breeder.

Black Hawk is a sollt black, 4 years old, 11% hands high, will show seven rolts this spring, a few last apring are very fine mailes. The horse will stand at

\$10 to Insure a Colt 10 days old The lacks at 85 to insure talks 4 months lue, the rolls stand good twelve months for sessor 211-2.n. L. D. GARNER.

MESSENGER CHIEF, JR

Bay Stallion forlded in test, 16 hamle high, by Messenger Chlof, 1st dum by Vermont Jr., 2 dom by Imp. Scythtan, 3 dom by Homer's tirry liagle, 4 dam by Onstott's Telegraph.

His alre Messenger Colef, 2 in 2 30 list, by Ab dallah Pilot, dam by Mambrino Messenger, 2 dam by Mambrino Chref, 3 dam by Intp. Napulson, 3 dam by Tempest; Messenger Chier street Mand Messenger 2,161; Marvel 2,28; Gua 2,21 and many others destined to win taore on the turk.

Attallah Pilot, by Alexander'a Abdallah; dam Aldallah Pilat, by Alexander's Abdallah; dam Bandina, by Mambrino Chief; second dam (Rosa-ilad's dam, 2.215...) by Parker's Br. wn Pilot. Ab-dallah Pilot sired Pickard 2.185. Red Jim 8 year-old reco d 2.28; Mess-nger Chief sired Mond Mes-senger 2.46M.

old reco il 2.28; Mess-nger Chief aired Mond Messenger 2.1634;
Alexander'a Aisialiah, by Rysdyk's Hamble-ienian, dem Katle Darling. Alexander'a Abblai-lah sired Goldsmith Maid 2.14; Rosailud 2.21½;
Thoradale 2.22½; Major Edsail 2.29; St. Elmore 2.30. He also sired Almout, Belmont, Belmont, Soelhy Chief, logether with the datus of Jerome Eddy 2.16½; Katle Middleton 2.23, Itill Thunder 2.231/24; Katle Middleton 2.23, Itill Thunder 2.25%, etc.

Messenger Chief, Jr., will make the present was son at my place the from Hustonville on the Bradfordsville place, st

JO ABDALLAH,

Will make the present sesson at M. SMITH BAUGHMAN'S, 2 miles from Staoford, on the Somer et pike at \$10 to insurer a tiving coff, same two ditions as above. Havis a fine confidence, 16 bands high of good at le and aution and has proven himself a adendid bre der. tion and has proven hi J. K. BAUGHMAN Historville, Ky

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STANFORD, KY. the putin aide Mate Street, 140 rore it tone ba's Gas schulp u.. . .

ERICSSON, JR.,

taby Ericason (6 in 2:30 list,) by Membrino Chief, by Membrino Paymaster, dant the dam of Goliab, 2:30. His sons sired 22 and his daughters are the dams of 16 in the 2:30 list.

Ericason is half brother to Eric, record of 2:28% at a four-year old and sold to Robert Bouner as that age for \$10,000.

Ist dam by Hodoc, by old Pilot, aire of Pilot, Jr., (12:in 2:39 list.) Pitot aired the dams of Jay Eya see, 2:10; Mand S. 2:68%, Nniwood 2:18% and 2t in the 2:30 list. Membrino Chief sired lady Thorns 2:18%, Woodford Membrino 2:21%, Reignoli 2:29%, Fisk's Mambrino Chief 2:29%, Ray Henry 2:29%, Membrino Star 2:28%, Membrino Pilot 2:7, North Star 2:26%.

Ericason, Jr., is a sold black, 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs. He is a horse that recommends himself even if he had no pedigree. But possessing the blood that he does should make him of classes will be

\$15 TO INSURE A MARE IN FOAL. l'arting with or moving more out of the neighhorhood renders uroney due. Will also stand

MY FINE JACK, McELROY, At 810 on the same conditions as abuve. He has proven biuselite be a superior irrester, having produced some of the best unites in this and adjoining counties and is also a good Jenuet Jark, he is $\{b\}_2$ hands high, marry black, with unculy points and general make up ist class.

E. S. POWELL, 21, sulles from Hustonvilla, on the flustonville Liberty Turnpika road, Lincoln county, Ky.

THE COMBINER STALLION,

SECOND

This time, combined stabiling will make the season of 1887 at my stable near, Shelby City, in Lincoln county, on the Shelby City & Kneb like Turnplace road, at

\$15 the Season. or \$20 to |Insure.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE -Second Jewel Discairrion and Printers.—Second Jewel is a blood bay, with black mane and tait, 15 hands 3 luches high, with fine style and action. He to 6 years old this spring, was sired by Lewis Conningham's Jewis, haby the famous old Weshington Denmark. First dam, Mionie, by McDonald's Halcorn; second dam by Wells' Crussder; third dam by a son of Davy Crocket; lourth dam a valuable old saddle mare, pedigree unknown. Mr. H. C. Parvin's tild Minnie, dam of Second Jawai, was a preprint a spin a period a partial to the an aged was a premium animal from a cult up to an aged mare. Second Jewel has been slown 31 times and worn tha sick tie 31 times—defeated only three times

will also standat the same stable, the fine A Hustonville Turnpixes at young jack

BLACK HAWK,

Money due when co'l is baied or nine partials, it and a inches high. He was aired by Caldwell's Young Black Hawk, he by Velocipede, he by Robertson's campson, he by Imp. Mantimuth. His dam was by Bligsil's Hisak Hawk, second dam was raised by Stiles Maxwell and was an imported jack. Money due when the colt is tonied or mars parted with. Hen retained on all colts iff season charges are paid.

Tasturage will be furnished at reasonable rates. Parting with marce foreits the insurance.

C. T. SANDINGE.

C. T. SANDIDGE, Shalby City, Ky

ARTHUR SIMS, No. 3041, Standard ifnder Rule 7 (A. T.: R , Vol V

AT MAPLES

Two miles from Lancaster, on the Stauford pike at

With privilege of return in 1888, or \$30 tneurance. Arthur Sime is by Gen. Knox, tso, ha by Vermont Hero, Ac. His dean was lady Arthur, by Bourbon Chief, by Mambrino Chief, by Mambrino l'aymaster, de. Arthur Sims ha bay, 15% hands, soiail blaze, right hind hot while, fosfed ta 1857. Ila la handsoinely finished colt and ared to stay. Be has been handled a little and promises well. le couplines the atrains of the handsome Black Hawk and stout Mainbrino Chief familias, and to a destrable stock horse, and on his sire's sida traced twice to imp. Messenger and twice on his dam a

Mares kept in any manner desired, at owner a T. A.E LKIN.

Gen. Knoz, 110, Standard Under Rule 3, the sire of Arthur Sime, was breed by Itaniai flaustie. Bridg-port, Vt, and was foated in 1855. Ha was by Vermout Hero, 1ti, 1st dam by Searcher, son of Barney Hen-ry, 2ud Hunsden Mare by Illi's Bir Charles, son of Durse. Breerd 2:31%, public trial at 16 years old

2:24. Among the gat of Gen. Knox with records in 2:50 or letter, are the following: Lady Mand 2:48%. Camera 2:19% Independence 2:21%, tillbert Knos 2:26%; Emperor Knox 2:27%; Knox 2:29%; Victor 2:23, Knox Boy 2:23%, Peaceful 2:25, Harry spank er 2:39; Messenger Knox 2:30. His sons, Col. Edworth, Coupon, Cromwell, Eclaire, Langeror William, fien Knox, Jr. Fien. Lighthoot, Clifferth, Knox, Julia Jargensey, Knoz, Boy, Lon Morris, Kn.x. Julia Jirgenseu, Knoa Boy, Lon Merris, Phil Sherizan, St. Elmo, Whalalone Knox, and Woodford Knox have alrest the following with records of 2 30 or letter. Iron Age 2 D¹, Taplicia 2 22¹, 1 rank F. 2 26¹, Nellis Watton 2 26¹, 1 harres R. 2.7, Falmy M. 2 25¹, Wallace 2 27¹, Lothar 2. Mari Moller 2 27¹, Klity Matris Mail Muller 2

MESSENGER BREEZE

Sin , 1 cer, 2 1.14, 110 mily, pacer, 2 .2 (A)

Full brother to Maud Messenger 2 le . reiger Unief, are of Maod Messenger. 1st dam by frenche Briezze, sire of Feart 2 30 Alexander AA Lal-lah, 2nd dam Klitty Klyers, the dam of Bettle Onl, tan-year-old reforblid din lites, k year old record 2.37 3rd dam by R of Jacket, sire of the Tru. o

tan-year-old recorded in lifes, typer old record 2.35 3rd dam by Red Jacket, are old the life, o Wrikes Kentneky Messenger Churf by Abdallah Pilot: dam by Manobrino Messenger; 2d dam by Manobrino their 3d dam by Impe Napo too, 4th data by Tempeat Messenger Chief sired Pland Messenger 2.17 Marvel 2.23; Gus 2.23, and many others destined to win fone on the turf.

Abdallah Pilot, by Alexander's Abdallah dam ilhabdina, by Mambrino Chief, 2nd dam Rusallud's dam, 2.21%), by Parker's Brown Pilot. Abdallah Pilot siret Pickard, 2.184; Red Jim, 3-year old record 2.28; Messenger Chief sired Maud Messenger 2.16%

Alexander's Abdallah, by Ryslyk's Hambleto nian, dam Katie Dariling. Alexander's Abdallah sired Foldsuith Maid 2.14; Rosa ind 2.21%; Thorn-2 dale 2.22%; Major Edsall, 2.20; 8t. Himore 2.30 He also sired Almont, Belmout, Balsora, Sheling Chief, together with the dams of Jerome Eddy Chief, together with the dams of Jerome Eddy Otte, and the Messenger 2.18%; Karle Middlelon 2.23, Bill Thunder 2.73% ott.

Red Jacket, by Coniel, aon of Sherman Morgan

\$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT

Money due when colt is fooled or mare paried with. Mares will be pastored at \$2 per month, but I will not be responsible for accidents.

J. K. BAUGHBAN.

Hustonville.

My Staillen,

Breeders will observe that Messenger Breege bas a double cross of Aldallah, a double ross of Mau-briun Chief and through Red Jacket a loudle cross Messenger Brecze is a beautiful red bay, 16 hands

Messenger Breeze is a beautiful real day, in during high, well-bred, well-knit, muscular and atrong, of a speedy conformation and there does not can't on Keatu ky soil to-day a finer aproliment of the troiting bred horse and coming as he does from a producing family, his sire, his domand his grandidam ail being producersoi speed, be is just the kind of a horse to make a lasting impression on

HOBERT MCALISTER.



dier, breeds fancy, and a tuore uniform breeder of anddlers can but be found—the to thigh sail style on both sides to the third generation, to backed on both sides to the third generation, is backed up by thorough-breds on both sides, nosking him very active and sprightly in gait, to turn and finish a perfect model. He was sired by the nobla Sumpter Denmerk, he by the deliver a termserk, he by Gaines & Cromwell's Bunnark, he by the race horse Denmark, he by Imported Hedgeford. His ist dam was ared by Sir Walia e, he by Todehumber's Str Waliace, ha by Sir Asket (thorough-lired) second dam by Virginius (dam of Virginius by Tranky, thorough-lired) he by the celebrated Mason's Whip, 8 down by a Whip massa. Will make the season of 1887 at my term, 3% ntiles from Hustonyille, mear Carpenter's station, and will be permitted to serve mares a

\$10 the Season or \$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt.

Mares committed to my care and breeding will receive my personal attention Green furnished at ressonable rates, to ha hald for before the remova es Nerresponsibility for accidents or es Parting with mares forfelts the losuraces-J. STEELE CARPENTER.

My fine stallion, Webb will make the senson of

\$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

At the man place and on the same terms I will also stand my Jack, Will.1 431 LYLE, at \$N. Hels a 3-year-old, black, 14'4 hands high and has aired by Lyle's imported Jock, and out of a good Jennet. GEORGE R. ENGLEMAN.

SILVER KING

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

gives him a stouble cross of the best saddle stock in the world, fourth dain by John Illust, one o. the best race horses of his day; fifth dain by Wasy

Will also stand at the same place my fine Jack,

STEVE WALKER.

At \$10 to Insure'a Living Colt. Mon ey dus at weaping time or when more in parted with. Hala a brown jack with white points, & yearsold in June full to hands high. He was sired by Alkin's King William and be by King Phil-lip; first dun Black Satin Jannet shels sired by King Phillip, e-cond dam by Morecastla acid ha by Jim Porter. This jock has proved filmselt to be a tine breeder. Several of his colts last season at weating time brought one hundred do lare.

Tide fine stallnor will make the mason of 1867 at my farm, 3 miles from Starford on the Stan-

AT 815 TO INSURE A COLT. DESCRIPTION AND PUBLISHED - Vermont

ords of 2.30 or better. A strain ords of 2.30 or better. Vermoot (Downing's) by Hill's Black it.wk, siro of E.han Allen 2.2334. Vermont (Downing's) las ira of the dam of Knigura 2.26, and also sira of the dam of Mambrino Bruce, the siru of Helle Wilson 2.234.

Columbus (Barkley's), by Oll Columbus, rire of

was to Kentucky, THON, C. ROBINSON,

THEFANCY SABBLE STALLIBN, Wallace Denmark! foolded May 1, 1879. Is a rich mahogony bay 1815 hands olgh, heavy mace and bale, is sirilly fine and tancy, is both a natural and pleasant made

1887 at my place, known as the John Lloyd Thurman larm, 11, miles from bhelby (ity, and between the Stanford & Danville and Panville

Will make the present season at my stable one

Hels I years old, 16 hands high, a beautiloi ma-hogony bay, with the mens and tall and a perfect moled and a natural self-lin horse, Stred by Hubbie's Denmark, known as On Time. First dam, Motile Mounts, by Cabbia's Leaingion, second dam by Young America, he by Taylor's Messenger, third dam by Miller's beumark which

J. E. & J. R. FARRIN,

Vermont Hambletonian.

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It imbleto-late, pairwate record as, incident the dam of Rober's Prince, 2.27, and by larp Trustreteen of Cotto-) and a re of twenty inflea trotter. Frustretee, 2 dam by a son of Nambeloo by Imp. Messenger, Sectional to the great Rysight dyk's Hambletonian the gravited by the Thoroughberd, with noke a fin shore horse. Rysight silam belonian, by Abdallah, son of Mambrloo dam by limb Bellionafer, 2 data by Blanop's Hambletonian, by Abdallah, son of Mambrloo dam by limb Bellionafer, 2 data by Blanop's Hambletonian, 3 dam by imp. Messenger, retiff's Vermont, by Downlog's Vermont, sira of the dam of Enigma 2.16: 1 at dam by Columbia (Barkley's) son of Columbias, sire of Coulidance (Barkley's) son of Columbias, sire of the dams of Natile Gray 2.45; 3d dam by Matchies, sire of the dam of Climax 2.81. 17ill's Vermont is the sire of Booner Buy 2.23, Black Maria 2.26; a. Lady Oak 2.35, and Logan 2.40%; also sire of the coma of Columbiata Wilkes 2.26. The King 2.29!4. Nellia 1. 2.234, Unitaw 2.2814, Lady Patchen 2.36; and Kentincky Gentleman 2.125; and sire of the second dam of Phil Thoropson 2.163; Rysigk's Hambletonien, by Abdallah, sire ni Sir Walter 2.27. Ist dam by Chas. Kentincare by Imp. Belliounder; 2nd dam One Ere, by Bushop Hamblelonan; 3rd dam oilveriali by Imp. Messenger. Rysigk's Hambletonien is the sire of Nellio 2.18; and 35 others with records of 2.30 or better.

the dam of Manhirino Bruce, the sird of Relie Wilson 2.28½.

Hill's plack Hawk, by Sherman Morgen. Dam, a fast trotting mare. Hill's Ela & Hawk Is the aire of Belie of Saraioga 2.29. Lancet 2.27½, Ethan Allen 2.25½, and Young America 2.23, and Is sire of the dams of Blanche 2.25½, Gen. Tweed 2.26½, Tenucasse 2.27, and also the foundered the great Black Hawk samily, that has to the male and and female line 100 of 2.30 or better representatives.

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